TALK ON THE ROADS

The Farmers Have a Profitable Discussion

ON MANY MOOTED QUESTIONS

The Building of Streets and Highways. Land and Its Adaptability to Crops. Other Subjects Considered.

First Vice President E. F. Rosworth called the Kent County Farmers' club to order yesterday afternoon at 2:15 at the city hall, in the absence of President S. M. Pearsall. Owing to the rain there was a slight attendance. Souretary A. W. Slayton read the minutes of the last meeting, also a communicarelative to an exhibit of fine road sking machinery, etc., at the World's

The topics for the afternoon had Highways" and a talk on spring crops.
To carry out the idea it was and To carry out the idea it was suggested by Mr. Pope that some of the reads leading to the exposition grounds be leade according to some of the heat andwar methods of this country and Surepe, and that a cross section of each road, together wish the materials of which it is composed be placed on

exhibit.

W. W. Johnson—The subject of the communication, would be like many other things in connection with the World's Fair—a mighty big expense. The plan of roadways exhibits proposed would be suitable only for cities and large towns. If these fellows who send large towns. If these fellows who send out those papers could do anything to make Michigan roads better I should say amen like a good Methodist. Of the subject of spring crops mentioned for this meeting, the working of each farmer must depend upon the sell. Its Burnham—Come to see if these gentlemen could suggest how to make a good gravel bank. In regard to the World's Fair I do not think we ought to make a good gravel bank.

go back on it now since matters have progressed so far. Think the road ex-hibits at the fair would be of use to us. ibt if the fair were to be opened on Sunday whether it would impair the quality of the road exhibit. The mat-ter of good roads is important.

Broad Tires for Roads.

is the first principle. E. F. Besworth-Am under the impression that broad tires do much for roads. They pack instead of cutting W. W. Johnson-Do not think the

broad tires are of much use if the soil is soft diay. The water must be drawn off and some sand must be put on top. Ira Burnham—I should like to know if anyone present knows anything about sand brick.

D. P. Clay-I have seen the plant at St. Joe and also the product. The brick is a fine article, susceptible to ave or six different colors, and said to hem harder and frost does not affect them at all. Of course something is seed to pack the sand, but they claim

some kind of a brick foundation for reads. Mr. Clay-It will be a long time before brick can be used in such a way.

Mr. Burnham-There are places
where brick can be bought cheaper

be got cheap contiguous to some railread. Think the city is making a mistake in using asphalt on residence
streets, where fine roads can be made
of gravel. Here in the city the gravel
is allowed to wash into the gutter,
sidered one of the best grown.

The secretary will select the topic
that the city is making a missiderable sum.
At the close of the meeting Mr.
Bailey distributed plants of the pearl
etrawberry, which variety he considered one of the best grown.

The secretary will select the topic placed on the roughed.

Mr. Johnson-I hold that the cheap-

are with gravel and clay.

Mr. Clay-I think this part of the state is well adapted to good roads.

Bicycles and Roads. D. Butler-How age the roads for biefeles? That is the great question

Mr. Clay-All bicyclists want good roads, but when they take a run to Detract or other points they return with their bicycles in their hands. Mr. Johnson-Think the present sys-

tem of street grading is entirely wrong. Take Wealthy avenue for instance. It has been torn up and graveled all the length, and yet it was known that movers were to be put in and a double track railway built. Have noticed for years that the streets have been graded and made fit for travel then tern up to lay in sewers. Why don't they kly in the sewers first?

Mr. Clay-What is the best thing to

plant on heavy clay land?
Mr. Johnson—If Mr. Clay has enough and and gravel on his land to lighten our soil we had better move up to his place. Time will show that a energy east is the eafest. There is less risk in farming on those lands one year with another than other farms. The state experiment bureau may maintain and develop farms on pine parrens by rich fortilization, but no farmer could stand the expense. A pine land with a fair intermixture of bardwood timber is the proper land. The stumps may be utilized as a fence, but weeds and briers will grow up and form a hedge.

Let them grow. Let the blackberry and faspherry, and the black cherry trees grow. It is just as well to trim and care for a brier hedge as an coage andce hedge. Then when the stumps ere finelly removed you will find the Mr. Johnson-In your experience, c. Clay, what kind of crops will pay

Value of Trees.

Mr. Clay-Put in anything you desire or need. Raise everything that you want to use, and if you have a surplus will it. Put in a fruit tree now and then, in the next for en, in the next few years the fruit

grop will prove the most important in

Mr. Clar - Think not in this state for timber is plenty. The heat pur-nes to which it can be put is for farm rewood. It makes one of the best and hottest fires, and fires that would

esp longer than most people think. Mr. Burnham-It is not true that all f the soil and not what grows out of

that determines its value.

Mr. Clay - True. The best farm
rould comprise all kinds of soil. A
leavy clay soil well seeded is a valu-

Mr. Cook -The state has never realthe full value from its pine lands. se capital raised from it has been Mr. Johnson att is remarkable what duty instead

an amount of potators have been shipped from the sandy lands about steenville.

Mr. Clay-It would be well to encourage the establishment of starch market for polatices. The value of farm lands and products is going to ex-cest by far all the wealth raised from Michigan's pine.

Mr. Johnson-You can take the G. M. & I. train and ride an hour north and come into enough tunber to last a nundred years.

Mr. Clay-Yes, and if there is one thing that the farmers of Michigan should do, it is to promibit the railroad companies from carting in coal for fuel. The farmer should have a chance to clear up his land and dispose his wood to the railroads.

Mr. Cook-I do not agree with Mr. Journson in regard to building sewers first. Roads must be made first that people may build homes. Sewers are not needed until people live there, and if they want a street railway afterward let them have it.

Comparisons Are Unfair. Returning to the subject of roads. Mr. Slayton said: It is not fair to compare our roads with European roads, because they were building reads in Italy 1800 years before a white man set foot in Michigan. Great highways between large places in this state now are not as necessary as formerly on account of the railroads, yet we should have bet-ter roads. Erick cannot be costructed that will not be injured by frost and travel. The best material is gravel, of which a grand road can be constructed. But in this day and age we can say, blessed be steam; soon we will say

Mr. Cook-If a roadbed is drained, a good road may be built of most any

blessed be electricity.

Mr. Clay-All there is about country roads is that if you go to work and make a good one and keep it in order you will have it. If you don't, you WOR'S.

S. S. Bailey-Think there should be a state law by which the majority of residents along a roadway of ten or lifteen miles may petition for the improve-ment of the road as the people in the city petition for the improvement of a street. We want such a law. We haven't any. The interest on the money bonded by the state or county would not be any more than the work amounts to now, and a good road would be secured.

Cot. P. V. Fox-I know of ne better w. W. Johnson—There is no such thing as making good roads in the nerthern country until the water is drawn off by drains or ditches. That is the first principle. way is wanted to a city there can be no better or cheaper way than by the tell roads, letting all who use is pay for it.

Mr. Bailey-Am not in favor of any Mr. Bailey—Am not in favor of any corporation owning toll roads. They should be owned by the state or county. Take the roads leading into the city. They were graded and nad a good roadbed. The corporations get hold of them for \$1300 per mile, and now they refuse to sell to the city for less than \$6000 per mile. In the meantime they are declaring a dividend of from 15 to 20 per cent each year. I believe if there is any profit in a toll road it should be realized by the county or state.

state. Mr. Cook coincided in the main with Mr. Bailey's remarks in regard to toil roads and advocated a system of taxation therefor.
Colonel Fox-Think the farmer gets

poins secret about that. It is a patent.
The brick are very smooth and handtome, well adapted to fire places and
ather interior work.

Colonel Fox—Think the farmer gets
a good road cheaper by the toil system
than any other, and easier, for it is
paid for in small amounts, 5 and 10
cents and so.

Mr. Burnham-There never was greater outrage perpetrated than the toll roads in this section. No ope should ever miss an opportunity of expressing their opinion on the outrage perpetrated on the farmers in this way. Take the Grandville toll road. Every time a farmer drives a load in town he has to pay 30 cents for tell. In the

for the next meeting and announce it

INSIST ON BEING CHAPSRONED, How Young lies Who Are Taken to Long Yane Parities Reliave.

Some of the leap year parties seem to have been carried up or off with excep-tional spirit. It has been laughable, for instance, the way in which the men have insisted upon being chaperoped and young women have called in car and young women have called in carriages to accompany gay backelers, who were carefully pracected by their mothers, to the scene of festivides. One ininveterate joker gave parkaps a hist to the belies of the sort of chaperons that would be most acceptable when he same into the parior to receive his fair coupt, followed by an elderly aunt who is deaf as a post and is, besides, almost blind. This same man, says the Now York Times, was wrapped in a white ourse closic cut with an absurd seeinblince to a dress soit ulster, he corride oyers closk out with an absurd seein-blence to a dress soit ulyter, he carried a bouquet of flowers and were a band of ribbon and bow on his hair. When he appeared from the dressing from after mying saide his ambiguous wrap it was seen that the sleeves of his cost had been taken out and elbew speres of pink nik and like ambetituted, whigh, mot by long pith kid gloves, effectsally "brightened" his toilet and added to his

nondesdript appearance.
At another leap-year party, held just before Leut began, the young weller danced the cotillon with white all cresh hats under their arms. At the same affair a young footmen in cap and apron did duty in the mea's drossing room, which was, besides, plentifully provided with powder and rouge bears bairpins, a tray of bonbons and ag gressive bettles of cologne and extrasts. When the ladies defied their outside ulation petticoats a livery jucket and rest and cerried a whish broom as a sort of badge of office. The room was bereft of its usual feminine fripperion. and in their place were suggestively set out tobacco, pipes and cigars, with de-canters of cognac and a huge fancy bowl filled with cloves.

"In the matter of food many dog charge make grievous errors and are therefore remiss in their duty," writes Dr. Gordon Stables in the new reluces of the Dog Owners' Annual, "lowerd our friend the dog. I think the rule of a light breakfast at eight p.m., and a a light breakfast at eight p.m. and a good me, but we should never neglect to give some mashed groups twice or thrice a week, nor forget that change does good. An occasional dinner of well-boiled tripe is a great treat to almost any dog; m is a bit of fiver tightly boiled. boiled. As to house, young dogs may have rafe ones, but old degs are better without; a handful of lone men! must de

RUSH OF THE FLOOD

Raging Waters Inundate Extensive Sections

INFLICTING GREAT DAMAGE

The Reported Breaking of the Morganza Levee Pronounced a Canard-Extent of the Injury.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- At noon today the river at this point rese threetenths of an inch and the water is new running over the wharves and through several of the down town streets. The old leves at Curroliton is washing badly, but the new leves that protects New Orleans from overflow is holding well. No apprehension is felt as to the safety of the city and it is believed by thingrips that the crisis will be passed. Beports from up country say that the levees so far are infact. The report that the Morgania levee had broken is

a canard.

Corn Lands Ruiged GENESEO, Ill., May 10,-It has rained here for many hours and farmers are greatly discouraged. The most valuable corn lands along Rock and Green rivers are from 3 to 5 feet under water. The 4,000-acre form 11 miles east of here, owned by Samuel W. Allerton, of Chicago, is all under water. Eightyfive acres of corn on this farm are from S to 8 feet under water. No corn can be raised on the river bottoms this year and thousands of acres of tine hay lands have been ruined. Farmers on these ottoms are in worse luck than they

have been in twenty years.

The Danger Line Resched at St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 10.—"Gld Missip' is a boomin'" here and has reached the danger line even at this point, where the bank rises rapidly away from the stream. Much movable property along the shore from the northern end of the city to the south has whirled away and lumber and rails from the north are being tied down and otherwise secured to prevent their sudden disappearance before they can be taken spart and

placed on shore. The greatest havoc has been created in the "squatter" settlement estied "Okishome," half a mile below the Merchant's bridge. Hereadezons of horse boats and cabins formerly on the above are either half under water or floating down the river. The himber yards slong the river front are in danger of changing owners, while the steamer lines centering here find no room on the levec to stere their surplus freight when their wharfbonts overflow. No series damage has yet been reported, but the river is at the danger line, 26 feet, and what another day's rise may do to the cotton stered in some of the levee cellars is yet to be told.

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district in Nebrasia.

Lixonia, hip., May 10.—the present flood is unividedented. A tour of inspection along Salt creek revealed a acehe of desolution. Looking west she flood is ever a mile in width, willighouth the waters extand as far a the eye ain reach, with nothing to break the water bits the half-sugnerful and described dwallings. Very nearly 300 families have been driven from their homes. All were compelled to leave their household effects, and few saved their bedding. A force of then resoured the families in beats. These families resided in the southwestern part of the city a force of policemen removed nearly as many families, and at 4 o'dlock Monday afternoon a force of men brought atl number of families have taken refuge with friends in the city. Three

ooks have been dismissed and the buildings placed at the disposal of the homeless. The loss will fall heavily upon burghteds of families belonging to
the poeter alisses, as their names have
been commistely reined. Mayor Wein
and the elf authorities are doing event
thing in their power to alleviate distrees and to render the homeless people
comfortable.

Home Blown Into the Biver.

Livrin Bocs, Ark., May 10.—A severe wide and rainstorm passed over this en-tire segion late Sunday night. A number of ignose and small cabins were blown down here. Ten miles below this gity on the Arkaness river a twostory house was blown 50 feet and over turned in the river. Several persons were is the building at the time and it is supposed were drowned. At Mor-rilison, 40 miles from this city, the Cathelle church and monastery were blown down and totally destroyed. It is reninroll in the wreck. The damage there will exceed \$10.009.

Topico, O. May 18.—The Maumee river has been highen for the last week than it has been since the big field of 1883. The heavy rains of last week evided the brioutaries of the Maumee. The farmers along the river here suffered much by the washing away of live stock and fenting and the everflow of their farms. Pas Marking, a farmer living a faw miles northwest of Deliance, was drowned in the Tillip river dufiday night about 6 o'clack. He was driving home from Evan port when his team went over an emblacking of and he was drowned, to-gether with one of the horses. The greatest loss to property was sustained by D. F. Holiten & Son, of Defiance, who lost several large rafts of bard-wood timber. One raft in pessing this city tore a part of an old bridge away and then ran into a fleet of plenaure yachts anothered in the river, sinking one. The less to property all along the river will amount to about \$80,000.

Greet Bomago'to Forme and Stock. here is now 17 feet above low water mark, only 5 inches below the record of 1866, when thodores broke exusing a loss of ever \$1,000.000 to the farmers on the Hilmote side. Stock of all kinds is in a perilous situation on the Missouri side and in some places in losing drawned within eight of the owners who are unable to go to the resuse. At the Oliver form on Balt river 350 hoge and fifty head of cittle were swept

eway in the gad externt. CHILLIOSTER, Ma, May to .- The rag ing waters of the Grand river confinds lawress in velume. Trains of the Wabnah each of here have been abau-

Strawberry Crep Ramed Jackson, Tone. May 18. A keary wind and hallstern passed over this section Monday afternoon. A sum-

ber of houses were damaged much timber destroyed T. M. Greer's relidence was struck by lightning and partially demolished, the family being all stunned by the shock. It is reported that several houses were blown down cast of here and a number of persons in jured. The strawberry crop is totally ruined and fruit trees are badly damaged.

CASH FOR NEW STATES. To Receive & Per Cent. of Proceeds of

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The senate committee on public lands reported as a substitute for a number of other bills a bill making the act to settle certain accounts between the United States and the state of Mississippi applicable to other states, so that Minnesota, Oregon, Kapsas, Nebraska, Nevada, Colorado, South Bakota, North Dako ta, Washington, Montana, Lilico and Wyoming, all admitted to the union since the passage of the Mississippi bill, shall receive 5 per cent of the set proceeds of the sales of public lands in their respective territory.

Why He Signed the Bill. New York, May 10.-At the conclusion of the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers Monday moraing Dr. S. L. Baldwin read a letter from President Harrison explaining why he signed the Chinese exclusion bill. The letter was written in answer to a protest sent by the society. In his reply the president said that the bill which he had said that the bill which he had given his signature was a compromise between the bills before the house and senate. Some bill of this nature was necessary, and the fresent measure was as lenient as it could be made. The president deprecated the methods taken to amuggle in the Chinese, and feit that the certificate demanded would assist in establishing their rights in this country.

Thousands of Idle Workmen. Pittssungii, Pa., May 10.—An after-moon paper says: It'is learned that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor intends issuing a circular in a short time warning workmen to remain away from Chi-cage as there are new 34.60 men walking the streets of that city. Since the world's fair buildings were started workingmen from all parts of the country have flocked to Chicago and the result is that an army of men are file, and some of them are in such financial strails as to prevent them from leaving the city.

SMITH RESIGNS.

He Formally Religioushes His Mission to St. Petersburg. Washington, May 16.—Charles Em-ory, Smith, of Pennsylvania, United States minister to Russis, formally tendered his resignation to the president Montay, in order to resume his jour-nalistic duties in Philadelphia. He arrived here Monday morning in company with Mrs. Smith, and took apertorate at the Normandie. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied the thesident and Mrs. Makes to the Marshe band concert at Albangh's opera house

Disappointment in Dove the Cause. Newscan Ciry, Neb., May 10 - Paul Fried, uped 21, combined suicide by hanging Monday moraling. His base the Buflington & Milsenri railrosti depot, and a rope suspended from s beam at the exposite and of the car from which the body was found chowed that he had made one other attempt he-fore succeeding in his object. Disappositiment in love is the effected cause.

Bled from Repeated Frights. JERSEYVILLE, Ul., May 16 .- Mrs. Eph. Chappell, Jr., dled a few days since from fright. A few weeks ago a terterrified her extremely. Shortly after a colt was struck by lightning near her and lastly she stepped on a big black-snake while walking in the yard. This so shocked her that she want into a swoon, followed by convulsions and

Against James Gordon Bennett. WERRS PLAINS, N. Y., May 10 .- A sheriff's jury has rendered a verdiet of oner Edward Mitchell against James Cordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald. The pigintist sued for \$50,000. The defendant put in so defense. The suit grew out of artisles published in the Herald at the time of the dynamite explosion at Tarrytown a year ago reflecting on Coroner Mitchell.

STEART, Ia., May 10 .- A full-blooded St. Bernard dog, the property of Phillip Best, the milliensire brewer, of Milwankes, has just died here from poison administered by unknown persons Within the last three days there have been over a dozen valuable capines pelsoned in Stuart. Best's dog was valued at \$4.584.

A Little Olet's Awful Death.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 19 .- Annie Finch. S years old, met a herrible douth here Mouday. The little child was playing in the middle of the street and accidentally ran in front of an electric street-car. She was thrown under the wheels and hilling being decapitates and otherwise thrilly mangled.

Etited by a Train. ANTIGO, Wis. May 10 - Albert Heidmun, a young man from Manitower but who lived at Beer brook, was killed by the south-bound passenger train on the Lake Shore road, a few miles south

of here, Monday afternoon. Street Ballroad Sold. BENTON MARROR. Mich., May to. The St. Joseph & Bonton Harbor street railway was sold to Peter English and a syndicate of outside capitalists. The price paid was \$50,000. An electric road will be sonstructed at once.

SCHANTON, Pa. May 10. - Martin Scanlan, a well-known hotel man in this city, was killed by his wife with a hammer during a quarrel at moon Monday.

KANSAR CEFF. Mo., May 13. - Monday Gav. Francis offered a reward of \$2.000 each for the conviction of the Tuney county men who killed Sheriff Williams at l'arryth when he was protesting a prisoner.

PENAMERANA, Arb., May 10 - Sonday the t-year-eld daughter of Pleas Tur nor, an attayancy on the Taxon ride, rise playing with matches, from which he drees caught fire and burned her. She

IT'S A GREAT DEAL Six Large Packing Firms in

Chicago Consolidate

TO CORNER THEIR BUSINESS They Will Do Business Under the Name

> International Packing and Provision Company.

Cencago, May 10 .- Six of the great neeking concerns at the stock yardsthe International Packing Company, the T. E. Wells Company, the Allerten Company, Jones & Stiles, Hately Broth ers and the establishment of John Ondahy-have been purchased by an inter and part English. They will be smalward, constitute the Internatispal Pacifing and Provision Company, limited, an Angle-American company, with a capital of \$6,500,000. Escovered Their Pluste.

It is the first important new financial transaction attempted since the London panie. Its fulfillment is considered the panic. Its full liment is considered the sign of the recovery of courage by the financiers here and in Lopton. The deal—just twice as large as the floating of the Chicago Packing and Provision Company—has been under way for almost nife months.

Their Capacity.

The concerns takes in the new cor

The concerns taken in the new corporation are all notable ones. The International company made the fortunes of the Gedder Rirkwood Wells crawd and the Alleston house made the fortunes of Samuel W. Alleston and John Rebertion. The Citahy establishmed made John Cutahy a millioneire. The Hately brothers and the Jones & Stiles establishments collino the cream of the foreign trade for American meats. The six concerns have a capacity for slaughtering and curing 10,000 hogs a day in summer and hoge a day in summer and 15,000 in winter, with all the requisite improved refrigerating plants and accessories. Lest year the combined plants alsughtered 1,356,600 thogs, 195,600 cattle and 26,600 sheep and calves. The six cencerns cover more than twenty acres of ground at the Chicago yards, and have branches in other cities. A nelowerthy feature of the deal is that Hopry Botsford, of the Chicago Packag and Provision Com-pany, the concern which made a net prefit in two years of \$1,200,000 for its stockholders, is to be president of the new amalgamates company.

REFORMERS TO MEET.

A Call torued for a Gathestog In Cincia CHICAGO, May 18,—Q. M. Miller, of Chicago, representing the executive committee of the national reformers, his issued a call for a mosting to be held in the parleys of the Palace hotel, Ciptionati, U., June 20, so determine

Cintinuati. U., June 28, so determine what part the organization should take in the edge-enthing chapping. The call says allong other things:

"The object of the neighbor reformers has not been to maintain so statistical political party, but ups been a white the aggressive selectification and suffrage relocationed assuration of the liquor traffic. We believe that the composition are suffrage rejoration that has greatly reight reight compare are registly resident as the composition of the liquor traffic. reserve electrons are regularly electricity residence on the court union, and there by wish character and principles procedure on the part of their others and principles procedure on the part of their others are the part of their others are the part of the country to the part of the country to the country of the country waitielen amit pospile's parties telepocatuly.

Rostal of Stateth Craulitons. Anares Wie. May 10 - the feneral of Patrick O full ton, who died in foliation while satisfies a fife assistance for committees in the Cronin burder, was held in tile Willet Catholic church, about 5 miles from here, Idenday morning. This is the church where he attended to his boyhood. O Saddvan was tracked by the side of his mether. Seventy-five teams were in the proces-

New York, May 10 .- Shortly after 2 'cleck a. m. fee broke out in the stable of Menry Guste, on West Sixty-sixth street, destroying the building and rousting to death twenty-soren houses, belonging to various persons. The fire spread to a building adjoining, occu pied in the upper foors by a number of tenants, who made their escape with difficulty and amid great encirement Three fremen were injured. The less is from \$15,000 to \$60,000.

SALT LANS CHY, U. T., May 18. George Macerkin, elitef beekkeeper in the Studebaker Bros', brunch house hare, was arrested Monday night on the charge of embezziement. Unable to furnish the 87 680 bonds fixed by the court he was sent to jail. Macgricia has been in the employ of the Stude bakers' here for three years, having been sent out from South Bend, Ind. The amount of his defalestion is enti-

muted to be \$10.000. Canadian Women Want to Vote. OTTAWA, Ontario, May 18 .- Eighteen thousand women have memorialized the Dominion perliament to be enabled to vote for members of that body. Prime Minister Abbett has informed Mrs. Mary McDonell, of Tereste, the wonen's representative, that their request will be granted.

An Acre of Ground Sinks. Dunuque, Ia., May 10 - Sonday night at the site of the old Peckier brestery in West Bubuque a rumbling sound like an earthquake was heard. Monday morning it was discovered that nearly an sere of granna had dropped into a subterraneau laim which covers n vant body of moseral. The ground continued to sink all day Monday and has taken a portion of the street.

ZANESVILLE, G., May 13.-A thief stele a horse and luggy Sunday night. Officer Pipper followed and overtook him near Mount Pleasant. The thief jumped out and ran. The offers exiled on him to buil, and fired in the sir. As he came up the thief struck him with a club, other the effect fired, killing him instantly. The third is unknown.

Cut Out Their Tengues. Los Ores, N. M., May 14 -- Insbella Marians, of this plane, crazed because

her loves, Jose Pearo, had married an other, entered the apartments of Pedro and his wife while they were asleep and cut their "

BATTLE IN VENEZUELA

Insurgents Attack the Garacament Proops and Loss Over 100 Ess. Canadas. Venernela, May 10.-46effragement has been fought a few miles anoth of Los Topuss between see government troops and life insurgents mounted on mustange and armed with

lances.

If was the puspose of the insurgents to drive Palacie's trapps back into less Teques, but after fighting all day disturday the father still hell their grounds an assault was made at mon, the completionists riding as beer so possible. Then they suddenly dashed from their pushes and flow up the cteep account but wrow driven back. The insurgents into acariy one-third of their mate dashe and dring on the fitted was dashe and dring on the fitted. They retreated to the hills thirds cover of a tolly of infinity, which kept up a deadliney tring all the afternoon with the places that were put only just as soon as the attacking perty retired. The givent ment troops systained a less of early twenty-five men killful and thirteen injured.

ATTACKED POLISH JEWS.

St. Petersone, May 18.—Details have been received have in sugard to the serious labor troubles which have been eccuring at Loth, a fown of Poland, 75 miles from Warsow, where 30,600 men have been on a strike since May day and have been engaging in rictous demonstrations during in riotous demonstrations during which they made violent attacks en the Jewish residents. From these dispatches it is learned that the rioting has been of a far graver character than was at first supposed and that the out-breaks have been accompanied by a serious loss of life both in the ranks of the strikers and the Jews whom they attacked.

All during last week the unemployed men had been in an ugly and danger ous mood and their anger toward their former employers and the hated Jews grew so intense that it resulted in a eries of disorders in which a number of human lives and considerable property were sacrificed.

CURRENT EVENTS

Over 1,000 pavers struck Monday at New York.

Southern leaders profess to feel no alarm over the third party movement in the south. A good flow of water has been struck

in an artesian well at Redfield, & D., at a depth of \$30 feet Swarms of Chinese immigrants conish Columbias porta

E. Merowaca & Co., of South Wales, intend to chattlish a big tin plate mill pear Nem Yerle at once. Postmaster Manly, of Auguste, No. deglares that Blaire is not a candidate

shif will support flactions.

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Offeries Pange, is years old, was dreward in the Namoop chart as West Superior. Win, highlar, The other boys less in the civer but spaces.

James Coudle, Gr. formers us being the builder of the And improduct the Prof. Walnut in the county of the Atlettic, has just done in Atlettic, the Regular offer at Birabio, Was, his manufactured to the County of the George Dingeleses a Colorman of hibrshould on its, war around Sendar attention while around a woller erack. His body has not yet been ro

Fact Fried, aged M. committed enti-dide at Igracule. Nob., Membay morn-ing. His parents are prominent resi-dents of the county. Disappearement a lave to the alleged cause.

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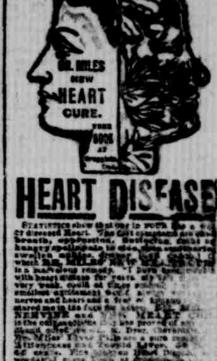
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